

GONZALES TAKES MEXICO CAPITAL OFFICIALS HEAR

Carranza Army Surrounds City and Zapata Withdraws.

VILLA VICTORIOUS AT AGUAS CALIENTES

Defeats Attack with Cavalry and Takes Many Prisoners and Supplies.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 10.—General Pablo Gonzalez has occupied Mexico City, according to information given by Carranza officials to American consular officers at Vera Cruz to-night.

No details were given in the messages which reached here late to-night, but the advances were regarded as probably correct, as the Carranza forces had been reported earlier in the day as outside the city itself. Whether any fighting took place in the streets or the Zapata forces had evacuated was not stated.

Consul Silliman, at Vera Cruz, reported this afternoon that Mexico City was completely surrounded by Carranza troops. General Gonzalez, commanding the Carranza forces, has headquarters at Guadalupe, according to official advice.

General Villa reports the repulse of the Carranza attack on Aguas Calientes with his cavalry, the infantry and the reserves not being used. Much arms and ammunition and several prisoners are reported captured. General Martin Triana, the Carranza leader, is reported as killed in the battle.

The Constitutionalists agency reports that Monclova, in Northern Mexico, has been captured by General Garza, Peralta and Zúñiga. Three hundred Villistas were captured at Barratran. This Constitutionalists force is now said to be advancing upon Piedras Negras.

Charles A. Douglas, a Washington attorney, who is now at Vera Cruz, conferring with Carranza, outlined in a cable message to Secretary of State Lansing to-day regulations protesting against the circulation of reports of distress and starvation in Vera Cruz.

Judge Douglas declared that there was no hostility to the Carranza forces, but "there is a feeling that the work is not needed in the city, however great its needs may be elsewhere."

Officials of the State and Justice department conferred over the cases of General Huerta and General Felix Diaz to-day. There were no developments, they said.

The Department of Justice view is that the Mexican expedition accredited to Diaz is on a larger scale than generally understood, and that the rendezvous is at New Orleans. Officials believe ships are being arranged for with a view to co-operation with Huerta. The subject is under investigation.

Secretary Daniels said no naval vessels had been ordered to intercept any ships in connection with the Diaz expedition.

The War Department announced to-day that it has no present intention of increasing the force of Federal soldiers on the Mexican border, but that the Government of Texas had asked for more troops in Texas because of lack of adequate protection against lawlessness.

Acting Secretary Breckinridge and Chief General Hugh T. Scott, chief of staff, see no necessity for more troops. The department's position is that the state should perform its own police duty.

American Says Villistas Persecuted His Family

Nogales, Ariz., July 10.—Fred Dow, an American rancher of Sonora, complaining to-day of land treatment by his family by the Villistas near Nogales. Dow, who arrived with only a shirt and a pair of overalls, declared he had been stripped of everything else, his crops, his horse, and his children had been thrown into jail.

The Dowes were released ten days ago, with the warning that if they returned they would be killed. Ramon Salido, Dow's father-in-law, who is a partner of General Obregon's brother, Dow believes this prompted the raid. Walter Sheldon, who arrived with two other ranchers from the Yuma River district, told how the Villistas built adobe forts to defend themselves from the Yaqui Indians.

Zapata Plans Stand 60 Miles from Capital

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Galveston, July 10.—General Pablo Gonzalez, leading the main Carranza army, virtually captured Mexico City to-day, according to dispatches received here from Vera Cruz to-night. It is stated that the Zapata army, poorly equipped and worn out by its march toward a point sixty miles from the city, to which the archives have been moved.

According to messages received here, the fighting for possession of the city proper began yesterday. Zapata moved his army from place to place in street cars until overwhelmed, when a retreat was ordered. Beyond the fact that great damage was done and that more than one thousand men were killed, the reports say nothing.

Carranza agents here said Gonzalez would occupy the city early next week, when supplies would be distributed among the destitute.

BOY SLAIN; CHUM HELD

Shot by Accident While Hunting at Spring Valley.

Nyack, N. Y., July 10.—Eugene Labordie, twelve years old, son of Robert Labordie, proprietor of a hotel at Spring Valley, is dead, and Frank Ridout, fifteen years of age, is held on a charge of manslaughter. Labordie and Ridout, according to report, went for hunting Friday, the younger boy having a rifle. In some manner the gun was discharged and the bullet struck Labordie below the heart. He was taken to the Suffern Hospital, where he died to-day.

Ridout was assigned before Justice Fischer this afternoon and released on bail.

Son Had to Sue Father.

Morrisstown, N. J., July 10.—Judge Joshua R. Salmon has reserved decision in the suit under the employers' liability act brought by Albert H. Smith, of this place, against his father, Homer P. Smith. The son, while working for his father, a local builder, had a thumb crushed, but when the father attempted to collect from an insurance company in which he held a liability policy he was informed that suit would have to be brought first. In order to collect on the policy action was taken by son against father.

CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS

Business Men Now Expect Boom in Building.

Chicago, July 10.—To-day's compromise of the carpenters' strike, carrying with it the reopening of building material plants employing 150,000 persons, is expected to result in a building boom in Chicago.

Labor leaders, bankers and business men generally, predicted that all building records in this city would be broken. In the last sixty days building permits for structures to cost \$16,000,000 have been taken out, but work could not be started because of the strike.

SAVED BY NEGRO WOMAN

Fiance and Money Gone, Passaic Girl Tries to Drown.

Passaic, N. J., July 10.—In despair because her fiance, to whom she had lent \$200 to buy furniture for their housekeeping, had disappeared, Miss Margaret Kopchack, eighteen years old, of 104 Washington Place, attempted suicide by jumping into the Passaic River, back of her home, 124 Washington Place, to-day.

Mrs. Lula Squier, fifty-five years old, of 64 Main Street, a negro woman, pulling out in a rowboat, rescued her.

U-M-L-O MYSTERY IN WAR WRECK

Shattered Ship, Floating Bottom Up, Sighted in White Sea—Mines Beset Liners.

A wrecked steamship, floating bottom up in the White Sea, was sighted by officers and passengers of the Russian Line steamer *Czar*, which arrived here yesterday from Archangel.

The *Czar* was only a day out from her sailing port when the derelict was seen. The Russian vessel steamed around it several times, looking for survivors or bodies, but all the crew had either perished or were rescued before the *Czar* came along. From the crumpled condition of the bow of the capsized steamer it was evident that a German mine caused her destruction.

The identity of the steamer was not determined. The name on the stern was partly obliterated, only the letters U-M-L-O, in sequence, being visible. Beneath the letters U-M-L-O, evidently a part of the name of the ship, from which the vessel hailed, and thought to be London.

Among the steamers having London registry is the *Drumloist*, which is the nearest name to those letters seen on the stern of the wrecked ship. Maritime records yesterday showed that the *Drumloist*, of London, sailed from that city on June 2, and was last reported at Tyne on June 4. Since then she has not been heard from on this side of the Atlantic. She is a vessel of 3,118 tons, 355 feet long and 49.9 feet beam.

Passengers on the *Czar* declared that as soon as the White Sea was clear of small vessels under the Norwegian or Swedish flag.

On June 16, declared Frank G. Ormsby, of Eastern, Penn., who returned from Archangel, two British freighters ran on to mines and sank. On June 17 a Norwegian freight steamer was badly damaged by contact with a mine, and on the 22d the British steamship *Twilight* was disabled in the same manner.

"Archangel is congested with freight of all kinds," Ormsby added. "That is mainly due to lack of railroad facilities entering that port. The neighborhood of the wrecked steamship seen from the *Czar* was a mass of tangled wreckage. Passengers reported no other incident of note on the voyage to New York."

DROPS GRIP; FIRES 'BOMB'

Baggage Man Shot in Leg by Banker's Revolver.

When Graham Pennell, baggage man in the Yonkers station of the Hudson River Railroad, laid a heavy suit case drop on an elevator yesterday there was an explosion that caused a bomb scare.

Something grazed Pennell's leg. Detectives Higgins and Downey found that a 44-caliber revolver, evidently left cocked, had gone off, the bullet striking the baggage man in the leg. The police waited until Mrs. A. Carpenter, of 382 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, called for the suit case, and learned that it had been shipped by H. D. Heard, a barber, of Brooklyn. Miss, who was unaware of the law against transporting firearms. No complaint was made against the barber, who is visiting Yonkers.

Chilian Gunners Set Record.

Vaiparaisa, July 10.—The Chilean Army announced to-day that the cruiser *Esmeralda* had established a world's record for shooting with big guns. Of one hundred shots, all hit the target. The warship also made a record for rapid firing.

Cool Southampton's Breezes Inspire Society to Salty Phrases in Praise of Dogs at Show Where Winners Are Shorn of Fame



Mrs. Malcolm Straus with Gamliquet.

Grey Mist, American Bred Collie, Upsets Tradition, and Village Classes Resurrect Long Lost Chesapeake Retriever—Temperance Conquers Caradoc.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Southampton, Long Island, July 10.—A success was the verdict passed on the second annual dog show of the Southampton Kennel Club to-day.

News nuggets for the fanciers began as quickly as the judging began, and included the winning by Miss Hydon's Grey Mist, the first American Kennel Club title of champion ever gained by a blue merle collie, bred in this country, and the second victory of Edith Lawrence's Temperance over W. Ross Proctor's Ivo Caradoc, in Sealyham terriers.

This placing by Theodore Offerman was a reversal of Vint Brees's placing when the two last met, and an indorsement of James Mortimer's Gedney Farms ranking. Temperance has now beaten Ivo Caradoc in two of five duels between them for the honors.

The staging was in two big open tents adjacent to the trout stocked fresh waters of Lake Agawam, a natural phenomenon only separated by a sand dyke from the salt breakers of the Atlantic. This may account for many nautical similes overheard in the gossip. President Trevor thought the coat of the Brussels griffon from City Hercules as fussy as sea foam. C. H. Robbins said Ivo Caradoc was a "big as a whale," and Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff, Mrs. G. Warrington Curtis and Miss Zella de Milhan, chatting together, remarked that the chorus of barks was like the crashing sound of surf on the beach.

To give a list of those present would be a copy of the social register of the Hamptons.

A few of the onlookers were Mrs. Payne Whitney and her children, Joan and Nick, Miss Marian Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Winston, Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Estrella O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brees, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. Harry W. McVicker and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich.

The local classes proved a great attraction. The catalogue listed the dogs as villagers, not as a caste distinction, but meaning to differentiate between the permanent and transient summer home occupants in the Hamptons. Amagansett, Liverhead and nearby villages.

Villagers, therefore, does not mean smock-frocked men and short-skirted women aligned in comic opera style and singing of their happiness. Instead, the local exhibitors were solid business people or such year-round residents as Ansel H. Hall, of Water Mill, and the Henry G. Trevors. Frank Bradley, the New York contractor, was another eligible with his Airedales, for his Southampton house is always in commission for his winter week-end visits. The real object of the local classes, to educate the country boys and girls that it is better to keep thoroughbred dogs than mongrels, was fulfilled.

A revival of the native American retriever, the Chesapeake Bay dog, is the pride of the local classes. No less than seven were benched, all owned in Southampton or Easthampton, the only class of this grand water spaniel seen at a show about New York in many years. Hilary K. Bloodgood, who judged them, said he had not seen a Chesapeake Bay dog since the Westminster show fifteen years ago.

Many visitors for the day, exhibitors and dogs came in on the special train, which was a miniature bench show in itself. Brooklyn and Long Island passengers were taken on at Jamaica, among the latter, Mrs. R. F. Mayhew with two Poms in a handcase, and Mrs. German Hopkins with the beagle Belray Flora on leash.

The train reached Southampton on schedule time, so the train crew were as happy as the passengers. Frank Dole, the show superintendent, greeted the coming guests, and saw that humans and dogs were rushed to the Meadow Club in motors or vans. Every private car in Hempstead was placed further into transport duty by the Southampton cottagers, more than 125 being in use.

To return to doggy items: In Boston terriers, the Greenwich show winner, Ralph J. Cohen's white shouldered and trappy little Rindon Crown Prince III, defeated winners dogs, Yankee Spider, which beat him at Orange, being placed second. Crown Prince III gained further glory by beating Miss A. B. Lewis's Landowne Twinkle Vixen in winners benches special for the best of the breed. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson swept all before them with a team of beautiful newly imported Yorkshire terriers, one of which, Gatenby's Blonday, made its first American appearance.

Harry Rushton brought out a new miniature bulldog in Woodcroft Model, a daughter of his champion Woodcroft Model. A special desire to compete for the silver medal of the English Miniature Poodle Club caused H. D. Minor to make a 150-mile overnight trip from Griffin's Corners, in Ulster County, to catch the dog show special with his poodles, Bon Bon Buddy, Chocolate Drop and Nannette.

Some of the Winners.

The former won in winners dogs at J. Hopkins's Le Nantix, black cap in winners benches. In the regular poodle classes, H. G. Trevor's Dinah W. at the Redbrook Kennels and Windward Sauter were the big winners. In Dachshunds Miss Helen Y. Streeter's black and white Lena C. won. Pronounced by the judges the best in type they had ever seen was Supreme. In Pekingeses, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nanking Pao Kwei for the first time defeated its kennel mate, Champion (the Jen of Tordington). Both are light colored dogs, but Chu Jen is the more lion-like and hitherto regarded by the judges as more typical of the breed. Ideal was the more dainty Pao Kwei. French bulldogs, being reserved in both winners.

YOUNG FANCIERS AT THE SOUTHAMPTON DOG SHOW.



O'REELEY PHOTO SERVICE

Left to right—Ada Heinze with Endicott, Lillian L. Remsen with Don Pedro and Mrs. Rex, Helen Trevor with Lena C.

For Summary of Awards at the Southampton Dog Show See Page 6 of the Sporting Section.

Upper picture—Dorothy Brown with Prince. Lower picture—Mrs. G. Conners with Buster, blue ribbon winner.

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ARECO NOT BARRED IN CONNECTICUT

Officials Deny Bond License Was Refused—Did Not Apply, They Say.

FORMER PERMIT EXPIRED YEAR AGO

Plan to Get Renewal—December Statement Shows \$3,500 000 Excess Over Liabilities.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Hartford, Conn., July 10.—Although two weeks have elapsed since the state, through the Building and Loan Commissioner, John L. Dower, refused a license to operate in Connecticut to the American Real Estate Company, with offices in the Harriman Bank Building, Fifth Avenue, New York City, the company has not appealed from the decision.

Bank Commissioner E. L. Sturges declined to-day to say positively whether he would renew the license if an appeal was made to him.

An official of the American Real Estate Company said last night that the statement that it had been denied a license to sell bonds in Connecticut by Commissioner Dower was ridiculous, as it had never applied to him for one. On June 30, 1914, its former license, he added, had expired, and the granting of a new one had been held in abeyance by Commissioner Woodruff, then head of the Building and Loan Department of Connecticut, pending a decision of the Banking Department of New York State on the question as to whether the American Real Estate Company was doing a banking business and should be under the direct supervision of the New York banking officials.

Commissioner Woodruff granted the American Real Estate Company permission to continue doing business in Connecticut while awaiting the decision in question. On June 30 last that arrangement, by courtesy, was no longer in effect, as the affairs of the building and loan department of Connecticut were taken over by Bank Commissioner Sturges. Commissioner Dower became head of the loan department about six months ago to fill the unexpired term of Woodruff.

The American Real Estate Company is not now selling any bonds in Connecticut, as it has no license, and has not yet taken any steps to get one. The matter rests with its counsel, and it is likely he will apply for a license for the company at a very early date.

The officer also said that the balance sheet of the company showed, on December 31, 1914, an excess of liabilities. The assets of the real estate holdings of the company, however, made by Joseph P. Day, J. Clarence Davies, Lawrence D. Elliott, Edward L. King and other experts, which were \$3,500,000 over the liabilities, are earning, approximately, 6 percent net, according to the latest statement, which also showed that the cost of carrying the properties, which was done by officials of the company, was only 1.82 percent a year.

When boys cranked up a motor truck standing in front of 118 North Eighth Street, Williamsburg, yesterday the machine lurched across the sidewalk and crashed into the steps of the house, injuring Mrs. George A. Vian, who was sitting there. She was cut about the face and was also injured internally. She was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.

An automobile belonging to Dr. H. C. Farnsworth, whose summer home is at Putnam Valley, N. Y., hit William Clark while passing through Peekskill yesterday, cutting and bruising him.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Paterson, N. J., July 10.—Struck by a touring car in which there were seven women passengers, which used as a pretext stopping Mrs. Florence Jones of Haskell, sustained such injuries early to-night that her life is deemed of. The victim, who is the wife of Howard George, of the Du Pont Powder Works, was walking along the Pomona Turnpike when the machine struck her.

George Vivian, manager of the Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County, N. Y., and his wife, Mrs. Vivian, were taken to the Poughkeepsie Hospital, where Mrs. Vivian requires medical treatment. She was badly bruised. Mr. Vivian and his brother escaped with a shaking up.

STAMPS AID ALLIES

Thousands Purchased Here for Queen Mary's Guild.

Financial and commercial houses have combined with individuals and the new postal stamps of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild in this social use to make this innovation in the postal service a success. The expectation of the board of postmaster, the purpose of these stamps is to increase the fund for hospital necessities for distribution under the supervision of the Queen of England's Guild, which is headed by the queen, who is the head of the Hotel Breidlin, Broadway, and Twenty-ninth Street, has made arrangements to provide 40,000 stamps by the middle of the week. The stamps are being placed by the Canadian, Scottish and English societies.

Already more than 4,000 articles have been sent, ranging from a suit of pajamas to a case containing 150 packages of tobacco. These supplies are well distributed by a recent letter received by the guild from Lady Lawley, its honorary secretary.

PRISON FOR PROSECUTOR

Cape May Grifter Took Brisk to Quash Indictments.

Cape May, N. J., July 10.—Matthew Jefferson, the Prosecutor of Cape May County, who was arrested ten days ago for malfeasance in office on twenty-four charges, was to-day sentenced to two years in state prison and to a fine of \$1,000 by Judge Peter F. D. D. came from Middlesex County, N. J.

Jefferson was found guilty of taking cash from saloonmen and gamblers and then not pushing the cases against them. He had been in office for over two years, and began the malfeasance within two months after entering into his duties.

REACH AGREEMENT ON ALBANIAN ISSUE

By GORDON GORDON-SMITH.

Milan, July 10.—A complete agreement has been reached between the Italian government and Serbia on Montenegro regarding Albania. In negotiations Italy acted for the quadruple alliance.

In diplomatic circles at Rome many are doing everything in their power to stir up discord among the Balkan States, promising territorial advantages to Greece at the expense of Bulgaria, making promises to Serbia regarding Macedonia to the detriment of Greece and Serbia, and offering territory in Transylvania at the expense of Austria.

The Germans are spreading reports that the action of Serbia and Montenegro in Albania is due to a breach between these countries and the quadruple alliance.

MAN WEDS IN BLUE; BRIDE AVOIDS 'OBEY'

Socialist Grandson of Professor Eliot Marries on a Hill Top, in Open Air.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Reading, Mass., July 10.—Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., son of the president of the American Unitarian Association, and grandson of President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, and Miss Ethel Cook, of Pittsfield, writer and magazine editor, were married to-day in a simple ceremony held on the estate of David Cook, brother of the bride. The "altar" was a clump of birch trees on a hill-top.

The bridegroom motored to Reading from Cambridge with his father, who performed the ceremony. He wore a blue serge coat, white flannel trousers, a Panama hat, a bright colored tie and pumps. The bride wore a simple dress of white velvet and carried no flowers. There were no attendants. From the house, with no pretense of a wedding procession, the party, about fifteen in all, walked to the birch clump. The only automobile that went to the estate was that of the bride's father and son. The word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony. Mr. Eliot, Jr., is a Socialist, and once at a public meeting called Emma Goldman "comrade." The bride says she is not a Socialist.

STORK PAYS VISIT TO BLANCHE BATES

Theatrical World Congratulates Mother, Now Mrs. George Creel.